### NEW YORK IN LINE

Thirty Million Children Will Pay Tribute to Columbus

DURING THE COMING WEEK

They Will Lead the Movement With a Mammoth Parade-Ten Thousand From the Public Schools,

The children of America are not like of the times when Columbus played as a boy in the streets of Genou. They know a vast deal more now. They know the story of the globe on which they live, and in the time of Conumbus that was a scaled book. But, this year the name and the fame of the great discoverer have been retold them never before. They have read of him in their books; they have seen the preparations for vast parades and expositions in his honor; from Genoa, m Madrid some tidings of great tribute; kings and queens bow their heads at the mention of his name.

No wonder the patriotism of Ameriea's children has been aroused. No wonder that from Maine to California. from the British dominions in the north to the gulf line in the south ny schoolhouse will be without its celebration. New York state begins its celebration on October 10, and on October 21 the rising sun will follow the unfurling of American flags from east to west, no moment of the great day without its tribute from childhood's heart and

But it is of New York's great celebrations that I want first to speak. Fifty thousand representatives of America's younger generation will be in line. They will come from the colleges of the city and state, from the parochial schools, from the military academy and from the public schools from New York and Brooklyn, Dr. John D. Robinson is to be the grand marshal of that eventful Octobor 10, and President Harrison is to occupy a place on the reviewing stand at Madison Square, where a great army of bright-eyed girls will cover his platform with

But the programme in the schools of New York on the Friday previous to the parade and in the schools of the country on October 21 will be uniform throughout, as planned by the state superintendent of education.

At nine o'clock on that eventful day the schools will assemble. At half past nine a detail of veterans will reach the school building in Maine as in California, in Dakota as in Louisiana. A color guard of pupils will meet the old soldiers at the entrance and escort them into the building. At a given signal the pupils will gather in the large hall or in the yard where the exercises are to take place, and the master of ceremonies will begin the reading of the president's proclamation declaring the day a national holiday.

As the reader finishes be announces "In accordance with this recommendation by the president of the United States, and as a sign of our devotion to our country, let the flag of the nation be unfurled above this school."

As the flag reaches the top of the staff the veterans will lead the assemblage in "three cheers for 'Old Glory.' Then, at a signal from the principal, the pupils face the flag and give it the itary salute, saying: "I pledge allegiance to my flag and the republic for which it stands; one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." Then in unison will sing "America."

A prayer and an acknowledgment o God follows, and the song of Columbus day will have its first rendition in publie. The first stauza is given in the accompanying cut. The remainder is as

entities in this WEST FOR SIEFFIELD #211 i 913 1123 314 1 well in that me with this first this W 11 1 313 3 3133 313 313 11 white Transfer THE COMUMBIAN SONG FOR THE SCHOOL

Dear country, the star of the vallant and free Thy exites afar are dreaming of thee. No fields of the morth so enchantingly shine, No air breathes such incomes, such music as

Humanity's home? thy sheltering breast Gives welcome and room to strangers or

Pale children of hunger and intred and wrong Find life in the tree down and joy in the song

The fairest estate the lowly may hold, The poor may grow great, the feeble good

For worth is the watchword to poble degree. And manhood is mighty where manhood is

O union of states, and union of sonial The permise avoids, the future unfolds.
And each from her within is halling the sun.
That rims where people and rulers are one.

A long address follows in which the story of the four centuries is told. For and talls a very pretty tale, as follows: We, who are here met together, are now real-by th company with 13,000,000 populs of the American politic schools. That is the throught, tols day, which sizes our hearts.

Though our eres do not see all them, we can see then with our minds—an army of 13,00,000 boys and girls authored in acquaintees great and school breaks little, throughout the landsaid all with the day of our country feating and all were assembled as the request of the president of the United States for one prin-pose. This purpose is in celetrate the discov-ery of America by Columbias, whose ship find a gen an every age this morning, to signal that be then from sew the new world.

You the New World. For that discovery would move than a new confinent to the other

continents. It changed the prospects of man-kind; it opened broad lands to their labor, it gave them great new hopes, and so made the

That there are 10,000,000 American children in free achood resine this morning is the best ort-dence that those hopes have been more than

Behind hen, in old Husope, Columbus left our own imposions men, winner, girls and boys-without any better prospect than that of tub-ing and fighting for kings and nobles. He left behind him a world where the most of the people were common people, and where com-mon people were treated as having few human markets.

He saw before him a new world, where those common people, set free to do their own will, were by and by to entablish the same rights for everybody, free education for all the obti-

He saw before him this America, where 13. 000,000 of us pupils of the common schools are this day met in thankfulness to God who sent Columbus forth, and who moved our fore-fathers to make this a land of freedom, law and

All that our forefathers did we receive. It was All that our forefathers did we receive. It was
done for use it is given to us freely. So upon us
is laid a mighty trust. Upon us is laid the duty
to be patriots, like those who made our land
the glad place it is. The people to day have
made the school children all over the land the
leaders in this Columbos day calebration, so as
to give to us a lesson in patriotism which we
never shall forget.

We can begin to be patriots now. We are
marriots as soon as we love our country and its

pairiots as soon as we love our country and its flag. When we try to make our school a better school, when we try to make our games fair games, we begin to be patriotic citizens. And then we, the boys and girls of America

to-fay, are going to be the men and women of America before long. Very soon we will have to govern the towns and cities, build the schools

to govern the towns and cities, build the schools and make the haws. Whatever we shall do that makes all the people happier will make our country's flag brighter. But if we should vote when we grow up for things that are wrong that would stain the flag.

So, let us promise that the flag of our dear land, which, so proud and bright, files over our heads to-day, shall never be stained by our fault. Let us niedge ourseives that the great name America, shall forever mean an equal chance to every citizen and love to all the world.

Then follows a magnificent, ode.

Then follows a magnificent ode written by Edna Dean Proctor. This is as follows and concludes the uniform

exercises: COLUMBIA & BANNER. "God helping me," cried Columbus, "though fair or foul the breeze,

fair or foul the bronze, I will sail and sail till I find the land beyond the western seas!"
So an eagle might leave its eyrie, bent, though the bine should bar,

To fold its wings on the loftless peak of an un-discovered star!

And into the vast and void abyse be followed the setting sun; Nor guits nor gales could fright his sails till the wondrous quest was done. But oh, the weary vigils, the murm

Till the Piuta's gun and the shout of "Land!"

Till she shore lay fuir as paradise in morning's baim and gold.

And a world was won from the conquered deep and the tale of the ages told!

Uplift the starry banner! The best age is begun! We are the heirs of the mariners whose royage

that morn was done.

Measurcless lands Columbus gave and rivers through zones that roll.

But his rarest, noblest bounty was a new world for the soul!

For he salled from the past with its stifling

walls to the future's open sky.

And the ghoets of gloom and fear were laid as
the breath of heaven went by.

And the pedient's prific and the lordling's scorn
were lost, in that vital sir.

As fogs are lost when sun and wind sweep

ocean blue and bare.

And freedom and larger knowledge dawned clear, the sky to span, The birthright, not of priest or king, but of

every child of man! Uplift the new world's banner to greet the ex nitant sun!

Let its rosy gleams still follow its beams as swift to west they run,
Till the wide air rings with shout and hymn to
welcome it shining high, And our eagle from lone Katahdin to Shasta's

snow can fly In the light of its stars as fold on fold is flung to the autumn sky Uplift it, youths and maidens, with songs and

lowing cheers;
Through triumphs' raptures it has waved,
through agonies and tears.
Columbia looks from sea to see and thrills with Her myriad sons, as one, would leap to shield to

rom a foe! And you who soon will be the state, and shape each grant decree,
Oh, row to live and die for it, if glorious death must be!

The brave of all the centuries gone this starry

flag have wrought:
In dangeons dim, of gory fields, its-tight and
peace were bought:
And you who front the future—whose days our dreams fulfili— On Liberty's immortal height, ob, plant it

For it floats for broadest learning; for the For law disdaining Reense; for righteouspess

and peace: For valor born of justice, and its amplest scope and plan Makes a queen of every woman, a king of every

While forever, like Columbus, o'er Truth's un-It pilots to the hidden isles, a grander realm to

Ahl what a mighty trust is ours, the noblest To keep this banner spotters its kindred stars

among? Our fleets may throng the occase—our forts the Our mines their tressures tavish for mist and mart and town-

mart and town—

Rich fields and flocks and busy fooms bring plenty, far and wide—

and statelier temples dock the land than Rome's or Athens' pride—

And science dare the mysteries of earth and

wave and sky-Till none with us'in splendor and atremeth and skill can vie: Yet, should we recken Liberty and Manhood

And slight the right of the humblest between fathers' God forgetting

nigh his setting! But the dawn will sooner frest the east the titles their ebb and flow, Than you lorget our radiant dag and its match-

less gifts forego!
Nay! you will keep it high advanced with ever The banner whose light betokens the Lord's diviner day-

No cloud on the field of soure-no state on the

God binse you, youths and maidens, as you guard the Stripes and Stars!

School Sarings Banks. Penny savings banks are connected with the public schools of Belgium, and 170,500 of the 600,000 primary pupils have deposited over £190,000. Great Britain has also established penny banks in schools.

She Who is your favorite hero? Ba-Mysnif.-Chicago News Record.

but there are times when one must per-mit a person to tell the truth about himself. When what he says is supported by the testimony of others no reasonable man will doubt his word. Now, to say that Allcock's Porous Plasters are the only genuine and reliable porous plasters made is not self praise the slightest degree. They have stood the test for over thirty years, and in proof of their merits it is only necessary to call attention to the cures they have effected and to the voluntary tesmonials of those who have used them. Beware of imitations, and do not be deceived by misrepresentation. Ask or Allcock's, and let no solicitation or explanation induce you to accept a

A Cholera Scare.

A reported outbreak of cholera at Helmetta, N. J., created much excitenent in that vicinity. Investigation showed that the disease was not cholera, but a violent dysentery, which is almost as severe and dangerous as cholera. Mr. Walter Willard, a prominent merchant of Jamesburg, two miles from Heimetta, says Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy has given great satisfaction in the most severe cases of dysentery. It is certainly one of the best things ever made." For sale by F. J. Wurzburg, druggist.

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GENTLEMEN-I have for the past two years been troubled with a serious and very severe Liver and Stomach difficulty. Have had advice and medicine from our very best physicians and only to be temporarily relieved. Some of my friends persuaded me to try your Great German Remedy for the Blood, Stomach and Kidneys and to my surprise after using three bottles I feel like a new man. If you desire you can use my name in print or by reference in any of the Grand Rapids, Michigan, papers, or any other papers in the states, to convince the afflicted that it is the best Blood, Liver and Kidney med-teine on earth. I feel like a new man. Have lived here over forty years. J. M. Livingston,

Grand Rapids, Mich. For sale at D. C. Scribner's drug store, No. 73 Monroe street.

Too Much of a Risk.

It is not unusual for colds con-tracted in the fail to hang on all win-ter. In such cases catarrh or chronic bronchitis are almost sure to result. A fifty cent bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will cure any cold. Can you afford to risk so much for so small an amount? This remedy is in-tended especially for bad colds and croup and can always be depended upon. For sale by F. J. Wurzburg,

Physicians Outdone. My wife has been suffering with fe-male trouble of the severest kind for over three years. I have paid twentyfive dollars during the last three months and she had no relief. She had doctored continually with the best of phy-

sicians. I bought three bottles each of Dullam's Great German Female Uterine Tonic and Dullam's Great German Blood, Liver, Stomach and Kidney Cure and can say today that she is entirely cured.

W. H. Drowley.

Sworn to before me on this 23d day of June, 1890. John C. Dullam, Notary Public, Genesee county, Flint, Mich.

For sale at D. C. Scribner's drug store, No. 73 Monroe street.

A Cure for Rheumatism. Dr. P. A. Skinner of Texarkana, Ark.,

is an enthusiast in the praise of Cham-berlain's Pain Balm. He used it for rheumatism, and says: "I found it to be a most excellent local remedy." For sale by F. J. Wurzburg, druggist.

"Royal Ruby" Port Wine. The feebler the constitution, the more susceptible the system is to the causes of disease, and the less competent it is to struggle with sickness. Hence where there is a deficiency of natural stamina the physique should be protected and strengthened by the best invigorant that nature produces. In-

sist on your druggist or dealer giving you "Royal Ruby" port wine; accept no other "just as good" which they may offer you.

The pure Oporto grape juice, old, rich and mellow, has that fruity taste

so seldom found, no matter what price is paid. Quart bottles \$1.00; pints 60 cents. Sold and guaranteed by White & White, Thum Bros. & Schmidt, lead-

ing druggists.
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The Rev. Wm. Stout, Wisrton, Ont., states: After being ineffectually treated by seventeen different doctors for Scrofula and blood disease, I wascured by Burdock Blood Bitters. Write him

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Scribner's. Buy Dullam's Great German 15 cent Liver Pills, forty in each package, at

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a nice pair of LADIES' RUBBERS FREE. The people of Grand Rapids are already aware that ours is the cheapest place in the city for reliable goods, but the way Is a growl, and that growl marks the limit of argument with him. The best way to get him to try a medicine would be to advise against it—but notice how different his tone after using Burdock Blood Bitters.

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Sturz's, Wright & Richards', and a full line of our own makes. the goods will be offered at this sale will be actually astonish-Sturz's, Wright & Richards', and a full line of our own makes, and we can assure you a perfect fit, as we carry all sizes from A to E E. Remember this sale will last only ten days, so come

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